

CHARITON COURIER

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Number 17

Farm Bureau Notes By Sam Jordan

Bee Meeting—Mendon, June 7th 1:30 p. m.

Farm Bureau Meeting—June 13-14th.

Bee Meeting, Salisbury, June 16th, 1:30 p. m.

At the Annual Bureau Meeting of two days, the afternoons are popular programs for everybody. Music of big order, and readings and talks will be the order.

H. W. Danforth, President of the Federal Land Bank will have the forenoon of the 13th and all who are interested should hear him.

The forenoon of the 14th will be devoted to laying out and constructing a magnum terrace.

The afternoon at 1:30 Dr. H. J. Waters will talk to us. Other entertainment will be mixed in the afternoon program.

A short business session for the election of officers, and last on the program will be a demonstration in grading wool.

Every man in the country who lives on hill land should see the terrace built, and every man in the county should attend the wool grading demonstration.

Many other features will be on the program that at this time we are not able to complete.

Exhibit For The State Fair

Chariton County should surely make a showing at the State Fair. It is up to us if we do. We have as fine blue grass as grows, and clovers, and alfalfa equal to any, and oats, wheat, rye, barley, corn, and at least a dozen other crops that would do a lot to let the country know more about this good county.

If the show is put on, those who have fine products must help. Now is the time to gather the blue grass, and the first cutting of alfalfa.

Cut stems at the surface of the ground, selecting the longest stems, then place them in the dark to cure, that in drying the color does not fade.

Bundles of grasses and grains should be at least four inches in diameter. This diameter of the grains should be just below the heads.

If farmers will help us and bring the samples to the office or let us know that you have them we will do the rest, and do our best to put on a creditable exhibit.

We can also put on exhibits of fruits and grains, and we would like to make a wool exhibit, and for this we will need small samples from as many kinds of sheep as we can secure. We will ask also that samples of wool be sent us for this purpose. The invitation is extended to every person in the county to lend us your help to show up Chariton County.

Poultry Demonstrations

Poultry raisers will be interested to know that Mr. H. E. Cosby returns to Chariton county for four days work holding meetings on the following poultry farms.

Mrs. B. V. McKeever, Mendon Mo. June 3rd, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. P. M. Hanger, Triplett, Mo. June 3rd, 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Jim Stewart, Dalton, Mo. June 4th 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Indian Grove Mo., June 4th, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Will Richeson, Rothville, Mo. June 5th, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Charly Hains, Mike Mo. June 5th, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Aubrey Fellows, Salisbury Mo. June 7th, 9:30 a. m.

Miss Kate Dewey Keytesville, Mo. June 6th 2:30 p. m.

Obit

Sarah Catherine Chapman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Kavanaugh, near Musselfork, Saturday afternoon May 17 about 5 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday by Rev. Smith of College Mound. Interment followed in the Musselfork cemetery.

Sarah Catherine Westlake was born near Columbia, Mo., January 24, 1846, being in her 74th year. In 1879 she was married to David W. Chapman, who preceded her to the grave 22 years ago. Their home was blessed with four children—Mrs. C. W. Kavanaugh of Musselfork; Lillian Maude, who died in infancy, Henry Vincil who died about six years ago, and David Esmer of this city.

She was from her youth a consistent member of the Methodist church, but in later years she united with the Holiness church. She was one of the few who established a family altar, there being very few days that she didn't read the bible and pray with her children which practice never ceased. Her last words were: "I am perfectly satisfied I am blessed with everything I need," after which she soon lapsed into unconsciousness to wake in that mansion prepared for her which the Lord said was finished.

It makes our hearts sad when we realize we can't have our dear mother in our homes, but we are comforted when we think if we follow her example we may some day meet her again where she will not be bent with age and her face will shine with even a greater luster than we have many times seen it shine after secret prayer. XX.

P. S.

Punch Allega left Tuesday for Wyoming where he will be employed. He whistled "The girl I Left Behind Me" vociferously as he mounted the train. Punch is one of our hustling young men, a good fellow and reliable and we have no hesitation in recommending him to any would-be employer and the people of any neighborhood wherein he may camp.

M. A. Johnson is with his daughter, Mrs. C. Q. Johnson of Springdale, Ark., for the summer. He writes that strawberries and small fruits generally are abundant and that there will be a good crop of other fruit this year. Strawberries have been shipped from his home town for more than a month and still there is a large quantity.

Prof. J. W. Tavenner, supt. of the Sumner schools was in town Saturday and made this office a pleasant call.

Prof. Tavenner is one of the progressive educational men of the state and when the new school buildings and grounds at Sumner shall have been completed, there will perhaps be no other in the county better from all points of view. They were planned by the supt. and he has an eye on their progress.

Geo. Copard wears the badge of Expert Rifleman and for some time was in the high marksman class in the army. George likes it well enough to go in for another year in the service if he can be allowed that length of enlistment but would rather not get stuck for three years tho he might stick that long, a year at a time. He makes a fine looking soldier and that he has a good eye is indicated by the badge he wears.

Germany Answers Allies Demand Opposes Trial of Ex-Kaiser Atlantic Ocean Cleared by Air

Hawker, the Australian Aeronaut Set Out to Vanquish Americans.

In reply to the demands of the allies for war indemnity, Germany makes counter proposal to pay five billion dollars by 1926 and the balance of twenty-five billions in specific sums at fixed dates. The amount demanded by the allies was indefinite. Extension of time for settlement was granted by allies.

Germany claims that the ex-Kaiser is not subject to trial on charges of inciting the war. Holland is not disposed to surrender him and establish a new precedent.

Three American airplanes undertook the passage of the Atlantic Ocean last week. Two got away in good shape and one reached the Azores in good shape. Hawker, an Australian flier, thot to beat the Americans to it and with a mechanician started across direct to Ireland,

dropping landing wheels and other weight as he started. He had left no good means of alighting on the water nor of rising from it. When 1100 miles out motor water circulation was shut off and he had to come down on the water but he had sighted a tramp steamer and hit the water in its course. In an hour and a half he and his mechanic were taken aboard, the machine abandoned. Hawker was given up as lost after four days by all but his wife. When Butt Point was reached, his rescue was made known. An ovation fit for a king was tendered him in London and he was presented with \$25000 by the Daily Mail which paper had a standing offer of \$50,000 to the first one crossing the ocean in the air.

The American N. C. 4 reached England yesterday.

Injured In Auto Accident

James S. Magruder, a well known farmer living northeast of town, was painfully injured in a serious automobile accident which occurred near the home of Jas Bixby, northeast of town, about eight o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mr. Magruder, in company with his two sisters, and Bryan Masters, a young man employed on his farm, was coming to town to attend the high school play. He drove a new Ford car, purchased about two or three weeks ago. Hebert Phipps, also driving a Ford car, had driven out to the farm of T. P. Knight, to bring Miss Margaret Knight in for the play, and was returning to town. When near the house on the farm known as the Mrs. Rose Turner place, Hebert drove up behind the car driven by Mr. Magruder. Hebert says he sounded his horn when near the top of the Turner hill, and continued to sound it as they came down the hill. When near the foot of the hill, Hebert started to drive around the Magruder car, and on the level stretch from the hill down to a steel bridge, the two cars were side by side.

When very near the bridge, Hebert passed the Magruder car, and Mr. Magruder, probably fearing a collision, evidently steered his car a little too far to the right. The car struck the steel support on the north side of the bridge, and rolled over into the deep ditch at the side. Mr. Magruder was caught in such a manner that his right leg was badly broken just above the ankle, the bones being badly shattered in several different places. He was brought to town and taken to the Woodland hospital at Moberly, where he is now under treatment. Neither of the young ladies nor Mr. Masters was seriously hurt, although all were shaken up and scratched and bruised.

Mr. Magruder's car was badly wrecked, and remained in the till Thursday morning. It was reported that the car driven by Hebert Phipps, which is owned by A. A. Kennedy, ran into the Magruder car, but no trace of a collision could be found, as the Kennedy car was not scratched or damaged in any way.

—Brunswick

Airplane at Salisbury

Lieut. Frank Stanford and 2nd Lieut. Roy D. Richmond of the Royal Flying Corps of Canada, enroute in a bi-plane from Toronto to Independence Kas. became bewildered by the clouds and fog in the northeast part of the country and after going up and down in a vain endeavor to see where they were "at," concluded they were lost. They steered south by their compass and floundered around until an opening in the clouds disclosed a town. Brief as the view was they headed for it, descended and landed near the viaduct at Salisbury Monday afternoon. They waited until Wednesday afternoon when the clouds thinned and the sun shone, "riz and flu," passing over the Wabash station in a little less than 5 minutes, out of sight in four minutes more, skimmed at a hundred mile gate over Brunswick at about 2000 feet elevation 12 minutes and supposedly landed at the supper table in Independence an hour later.

The Lieuts. were fine looking young fellows and soldierly and a number of Salisburyans expressed a desire to sail away with them.

K. P. Memorial

The Knights of Pythias will celebrate at Salisbury Sunday in a big memorial services. Sam Hutchinson of K. City, P. G. C. will deliver the address of the day, Gilbert Lamb also on the program for an address.

This will be a big occasion and every K. P. should attend and show up in the parade to the cemetery. 2:30 p. m. is the hour.

Stock Market.

K. City Wednesday

—Top corn steers \$15.50, the worst market of the year. Top hogs \$20.50, 20 to 30 higher and top lambs \$19.00. Goats stronger.

Handsome little Miss Thelma Downing returned to K. City Wednesday after a week with her friend Miss Roberta Lewis.

The bridge across the main Chariton at the Infirmary is complete and the one east across the ditch will be ready for travel in a week or ten days. Thanks awfully, everybody.

Salisbury

Attorney Lilly of Moberly was in our city since our last.

The S. H. S. ball team went to Paris Sunday night on 23 to play a return game with the P. H. S. team.

E. J. Kaiser, the engineer, was called to Des Moines, Iowa Sunday night by a telegram telling of the serious illness of his mother.

Frank Fetterhoff who has been in poor health for some time has been worse the last week and his friends are alarmed over his condition.

Pet Cloyd, son of W. P. Cloyd, is home from France to the delight of his parents and friends. He spent 18 months across the the water and was glad to get home.

Mrs. E. M. Williams was taken to the C. C. Hospital at Kansas City Friday for treatment. Her condition is serious but she stood the operation well and hopes to soon recovery.

There was a tremendous crowd at the Tabernacle Sunday night and so much interest manifested that it was deemed best not to close the meeting. Services were held again Monday and Tuesday nights.

LeRoy Mason, son of French Mason, fell from porch, Saturday morning, dislocating his arm at the elbow, and, possibly fracturing one bone. The young man is getting along nicely and will soon be himself again.

Miss Lillian Ritzenthaler was taken to Research Hospital Friday to be operated for appendicitis from which she has suffered for some time. She was attended by her mother and Dr. Hawkins. All wish her a safe return and speedy recovery.

Salisbury had a distinguished visitor, Monday afternoon in the person of Lieut. Stanford of Shiloh Canada, who called in his air plane, and met a warm reception. He, with an attendant, was on his way to Independence Kansas, and was forced to light here on account of weather conditions, coming down in Sam Williams pasture. They remained over night and left on their way when the weather cleared. The plane was a little beauty and was greatly admired by the great crowd that visited it.

Suffrage Meeting

Mrs. Berenice Morrison-Fuller of St. Louis will visit old acquaintance in this city next Tuesday and in the afternoon at three o'clock will lecture at the American Theatre on woman suffrage and an organization will be formed.

Mrs. Morrison-Fuller was a frequent visitor to relatives in this neighborhood during her girlhood. She is prominent in national as well as state suffrage affairs and one of the noted speakers for the cause.

James W. Lewis of Omaha dropped off here Wednesday to visit his brother-in-law, E. B. Kellogg and old friends for a few hours. He came from Omaha to Glasgow where his boyhood days were spent and his visit there and reception by intimate friends impressed him deeply. He left for St. Louis yesterday to visit other relatives and the big packing houses in E. St. Louis.

Jim has been with the Armour Packing Co. in Omaha for over 15 years, is in chage of their shipping department and is looking fine.

This is his first visit here in nearly 16 years, and all were more than glad to see him.

Boys Battle On

Sunday night four young men from Brunswick came to this city to visit young women friends. They came in a Ford belonging to one of the number. After saying good night in their several methods to their lady friends and gathered for the start home, they were set on by several young men, mostly from the country near by but some from town and chased about the streets with brick bats. The car with the Brunswickers could hardly make its escape from town so closely were the ways outguarded and bombardment so furious. The burnt district furnished ammunition and to spare in the way of bats and from the appearance of pavements even up as far as the Courier office and in the rear where a big pane of glass was smashed with a brick in the riot, the pieces and dust of bats covered the surface.

Monday night about 25 or 30 of the Brunswick boys came in cars from that city to this to avenge the wrecking of their car and battling them unchallenged but there were none of those professing to have been in the engagement located by the irate Brunswick Beau Brummells. The Ford car in the Sunday night encounter had the back curtain tattered and the windshield pulverized glass and one of the occupants bruised considerably by the way layers, lacerations of pride and lodging of vemon left out of the calculations of mischief.

As the matter stands, if any of the suspected boys from this city visit Brunswick after sundown, old time, or any of the Brunswickers venture in the sacred circles of girdom here, the lovely amicable relations and reciprocity will result. Squeech it summarily before more publicity if not a third class funeral or two results.

Circuit Court June 3.

Marvin Drace returned the first of the week from a trip to St. Louis to consult a specialist. He is not much encouraged by diagnosis.

John Terhune has moved to Montrose, Colo. and owns a ranch of 17 acres. He says he is enjoying the ranch to the utmost and the piano music of beginners on the instrument at the high school a block away. John followed the hounds here in the hills for a number of years.

No sooner is one squabble here settled or about forgotten than another arises to divide the community. Now it is the school matter which has been a matter of much concern to the patrons and citizens for several years again given cause for a division among our people. The school is the only thing of great importance existing here. The teachers must make the reputation of the school as well as their own and the board is responsible for the quality of the teachers and for the amicable relationship between them in the discharge of their functions. Advancement of the pupils depends not only upon discipline among pupils and teachers, efficiency of teachers and interest of parents, but also upon the community standing solidly back of the organization. Children who hear a teacher discredited will be quick to absorb the poison and the antidote should be applied to the slanderer instead of to the child. If any teacher is accused by any other, teacher, parent, child or rank outsider, for anything discrediting, the accuser should be forced to establish the accusation or suffer consequences.